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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Cyprus Gamble

MANY will have reservations about the British Government's action in deporting Archbishop Makarios from Cyprus. And perhaps the greatest is that the Government has taken a bold and calculated risk that this move, with other emergency measures, will succeed in bringing about an end to terrorism.

Critics will complain that it is a sign of weakness to have to resort to such drastic measures as deportation. Its protagonists, on the other hand, will consider the move both appropriate and timely. But the fact remains, irrespective of individual viewpoints, that it is deplorable that it has been made necessary, though it is hard to see what alternative course of action could have been taken.

It should be emphasised that the deportations were not the result of a breakdown in negotiations over the island's future even though the coincidence might suggest this. They were the result of Makarios's refusal to disassociate himself from terrorist activities to achieve a settlement. Charges have been made that he and his three colleagues not only tacitly condoned terrorism but by refusing to condemn it, which is impardonable enough, but that they actively fomented it and even helped organise it.

If this is so one must be sympathetic with the British Government's position. The deportations, however, leave Cyprus agitating for union with Greece without a spokesman. Clearly Makarios is ill-suited for the task and efforts should be made to encourage a more tractable and reasonable figurehead if terrorism can be eliminated. One would have thought the church an admirable medium for this negotiation. The British Government's disclosures about the Archbishop are intensely disillusioning.

We spoke earlier of a risk and described it as "calculated". For it is certain the Government did not act impulsively. Rene Maroulli's dispatch in the China Mail last week indicated deportation had been considered for some weeks past. The gamble is whether it will help to bring about an end to terrorism. Initially, and in view of inflamed passions and intensified Anglophobia following the grim events of the weekend, it may seem that the terrorists are succeeding in making the martyrdom of Makarios a rallying point for their anti-British crusade.

Eventually, though (unless the Greek Orthodox Church decides to take up the cudgels for its dispossessed leader), it is hoped the great majority of Cypriots can be weaned away from seeking independence through violence. Indeed, many now are heartily sick of the restrictions and hardships that have become regular features of their lives.

In the meantime there are fears that the Greek Government may, in its present stage of political instability, take impetuous counter-action to redress the insult to its protégé; also that Nato and the Balkan Alliance may be weakened by a serious Anglo-Greek dispute.

These are some of the dangers which Britain faces and which the Cabinet and Field Marshal Harding must have considered before deciding to send Makarios to the Seychelles. There is one other point though so far it is only hypothetical: if terrorism is not suppressed what is the use of a strategic base in a trouble centre like the Mediterranean when a large part of the troops stationed there for action elsewhere are employed maintaining internal security? Fears like this make it imperative that the gamble Britain has taken should succeed.

## Sabrejet Pilot Back In Formosa

Plane Remains At  
Kai Tak

Major Lee Shun-lin, the pilot of the Nationalist Sabrejet which made a forced landing at Kai Tak on January 31, has now returned to Formosa.

But the Sabrejet remains in Hongkong, "as there are doubts about the serviceability of the aircraft, and its disposal is under consideration."

This was officially announced this morning by the Government Public Relations Office, which issued the following statement:

"The pilot of the Chinese Nationalist Sabrejet aircraft which made a forced landing in Hongkong on January 31 has now returned to Formosa.

"Her Majesty's Government have given careful study to the circumstances surrounding the landing of this aircraft in Hongkong and to the representations made by the Chinese Government."

### Normal Practice

"Her Majesty's Government have no intention of permitting Hongkong to be used as a base for hostile activities against anyone. However it is normal international practice that if a military aircraft infringes the air space of another country and lands there, in the absence of hostile intentions towards the latter or of recognition of a state of belligerency, the aircraft and crew should be allowed to return."

"In this case there are doubts about the serviceability of the aircraft, and its disposal is under consideration. The pilot however has been permitted to return to Formosa in accordance with his expressed wish."

"But if in future it is considered that Hongkong's facilities are being deliberately abused, the Hongkong Government will hold itself free to take whatever action it deems necessary to deal with such abuse."

## Gaitskell Criticises Deportation Action

York, Mar. 11.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labour Party, said here tonight that the decision to deport Archbishop Makarios, leader of the union with Greece movement in Cyprus, was wrong.

So was the decision, by Britain, to break negotiations with the Cypriots.

"We believe these decisions will play into the hands of the Communists and extremists on the island, harden the resolve of the terrorists and thus impose additional strain on our troops," he told a local Labour Party rally.

"We say these decisions were unnecessary," he added.

"The points still at issue were much less important than those already agreed."

"The Archbishop was prepared to accept our declaration on the principles of self-government and self-determination."

"The remaining differences were narrow and could surely have been bridged with a little more patience."

### The Agreement

Mr Gaitskell said the break might have been justified had it been supposed that agreement meant handing the island over to Communist control.

"But this is not so at all," he added.

Indeed, the agreement would have had the opposite effect.

"It would have broken the alliance between the Communists and the Cypriot and Greek nationalists."

Mr Gaitskell asked where this "new policy," as he termed it, was leading.

"Are we to refuse any further negotiation? Are we to

# DEFIANCE TO CONTINUE Statement By Makarios's Successor 'TAKING OVER WHERE HE LEFT OFF'

Nicosia, Mar. 11.

The Bishop who succeeds to the mantle of deposed Archbishop Makarios vowed today to "take up where he left off" in the Colony's defiance of Britain.

Leaflets were circulated in Cyprus threatening the British Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding.

Bomb blasts during the night killed one Cypriot bomb-thrower.

British paratroops mounted an additional Bren gun to cover Metaxas Square in ominously silent Nicosia.

While the British frigate Loch Vada fuelled and sailed from Mombasa taking Makarios into British-enforced exile on the Seychelles Islands, the police here publicised documents implicating Cypriot terrorist leader Georgios Digenis in wholesale "liquidation" plots.

British troops were tensed and waiting for the pro-Greek EOKA's next underground to strike. In Cairo, Bishop Photios of Cyprus, cleric successor to Makarios, a Cypriot, told the United Press:

"I take over where he left off."

The black-bearded, 44-year old Greek Orthodox Bishop was visiting in Egypt when the British deported Makarios. He said: "Early this Sabbath morning I offered lengthy prayers for the success of my international campaign to have Makarios brought back to Cyprus."

"I called Hammarskjöld (UN Secretary-General) insisting that the United Nations take up the matter. I called the World Council of Churches at Geneva demanding worldwide support. I called the Archbishop of Canterbury as well, recalling the Church of England's efforts in 1931 to repatriate exiled Cypriot priests."

Bishop Photios declined to reveal whether he intended to return to Cyprus to lead his campaign against British rule or whether he would operate from one of the nearby islands or some other place. He said a British military ambulance near Paphos last night. It was

undamaged. One bomb rolled into the road unexploded. A second blew up in the hand of the 17-year old Cypriot who tried to throw it. He was killed.

Four other bombs exploded during the night in various towns. Targets included houses occupied by British families and the police station at Ktima.

Schoolchildren demonstrated at Larissa this morning. But most public demonstrations died down, and the Sabbath day quiet was broken in the towns only by the tramp of troops on patrol.

### PROCLAMATION

A proclamation bearing the name of Digenis circulated around the island. It said: "Harding, I will soon exile you like you have exiled Ethnarch Makarios."

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### CREW MUTINIES

Hamburg, Mar. 11. Indian members of the crew of the British freighter Mount Royal (7,120 tons) mutinied today while the vessel was in a lock at the mouth of the Elbe and jumped off the ship on to the quayside. They told the German authorities that food rations aboard the "Mount Royal" were inadequate. The Indians, 26 out of a total crew of 50, later agreed to return aboard, but asked for the aid of the Indian Consul in Hamburg. The Mount Royal was tonight at anchor in the Elbe mouth awaiting orders from her owners, France-Press.

### MINTOFF IN LONDON FOR VITAL TALKS

London, Mar. 11.

The Maltese Prime Minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, tonight arrived in London by air for vital talks on Malta's constitutional future.

Mr Mintoff, who is a Socialist, is to confer with the British Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, on the vote in Malta last month on "integration" with Britain.

The Mediterranean islands recorded a 3-1 majority for integration, but two out of every five voters abstained. Britain has said it needs a clear and unmistakable mandate from the 317,000 Maltese before policy of integration, by which Malta would elect three members to the British House of Commons, could operate. — Reuter.

## Let's Be Chummy With Reds, Urges Pineau

New Delhi, Mar. 11.

French Foreign Minister, told Mr Nehru, Prime Minister of India, at talks today that his government favoured closer contacts with the Soviet Union and Communist countries, French sources said.

These sources said Mr Nehru had the same general outlook on world affairs as that of the French Foreign Minister, who arrived earlier today for two days of talks and one day of sightseeing.

They agreed that the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow marked a basic change in Soviet policy.

M. Pineau also said he thought a bigger effort should be made to reach agreement on disarmament.

It was understood that his outline of the new policy on world affairs pursued by his government was similar to that he gave in Karachi last week to Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, and Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State.

This followed M. Pineau's controversial speech in Paris in which he said he had been in "profound disagreement" with certain aspects of Western policy in recent years.

### GET ON WELL

The two leaders met twice for talks today and dined together. French sources said they had "got on extremely well."

M. Pineau said his government believed that Socialism was the best answer to Communism. Mr Nehru, who favours Socialist policies, fully agreed. The French minister also explained why his government disagreed with many aspects of Western policies. The French government, he said, had the recognition of the fact that France had 5,000,000 Communists who had been unable to persuade not to be Communists.

He also went into the North African problem, stating that his government wanted some form of co-existence between Arabs and French settlers, and discussed objections to the Western-sponsored Bagdad pact, of which Britain is the foremost member.

They are understood to have agreed that world peace would

best be assured through economic co-operation rather than more security pacts. They also discussed the Indo-China situation.

M. Pineau also stated that France hesitated at the moment to introduce diplomatic relations with Communist China, although his government favoured closer ties with all countries. — Reuter.

### 6 IMMIGRANTS DETAINED

Singapore, Mar. 11. Police today detained six Malays suspected of being illegal immigrants from Siam. The detainees — three men and three women — were arrested in the Malayan-Siam border village of Padang Sarni. Police said they believed the suspects have entered the country through jungle paths. — Reuter.

## They Don't Like Their British Uniforms

New Delhi, Mar. 12. Indian police have asked the authorities to provide them with new uniforms, claiming their present British-designed garb is "terror-inspiring" and prevents them from gaining respect among the people. The recently-formed police non-officers' union in Delhi has presented the Inspector-General of Police with a charter of demands. They complain that the present khaki uniform, with heavy boots, puttees and an elaborate sash with a red stripe is not "respectable" or suited to a free country.

### The Globe-Trotting Mr B And Mr K

## AFTER BRITAIN, SCANDINAVIA NEXT ON THE LIST

Stockholm, Mar. 11.

Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Prime Minister, and Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Communist Party leader, will be invited to visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark, it was learned here today.

The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Tage Erlander, will carry invitations to them when he goes to Moscow at the end of this month. He will be the fourth Scandinavian premier to visit Russia recently.

These exchanges between Scandinavia and Russia may strengthen the neutralist minorities in Norway and Denmark, which oppose their countries' participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation. They are expected to lead to a greater feeling of security from war for the Scandinavian peoples.

Some political sources here have suggested that when the Soviet leaders visit Stockholm they may openly advocate the formation of a neutral Scandinavian bloc with the four countries linked by a mutual defence pact.

Sweden offered such a pact to Norway and Denmark in 1948, but they rejected the offer and entered NATO. The Swedish and Danish representatives on the Nordic Council — which works for closer ties among the four countries and Iceland — are likely to suggest the advantages of neutrality to the Norwegians and Danes at future meetings.

The invitations to the Soviet leaders were discussed by the three inviting nations at the Nordic Council meetings last month and approved.

Neutralism Move

In Copenhagen, Reuter correspondent Philip Barnes reports: Russia's friendly reception of the Danish Prime Minister and her quiet agreement to reopen trade talks are seen here as part of a Soviet policy of encouraging Scandinavian neutralism.

Danish newspaper at first gave an enthusiastic reception to the Danish-Soviet communique issued last week at the end of the visit of the Danish Premier, Mr Hans Christian Hansen.

They pointed out that the communique Mr Hansen signed did not condemn foreign bases on his country's soil in peacetime, as did the communique signed by the Norwegian Premier, Mr Einar Gerhardsen, when he visited Moscow recently.

Furthermore, the Russians did not raise the question of contacts between the Soviet Communist Party and the Danish Social Democrats, as they did with the Norwegians.

Swift Agreement

The swiftness with which the Russians agreed to a resumption of Danish-Soviet trade talks made a good impression, coming after Britain's position of a bacon tariff and protests here against American "dumping" of surplus butter on European markets.

The independent newspaper Information commented: "It is important to have more than one trading partner to play with, and Russia sooner or later may

become an important buyer of Danish agricultural products." Later a more cautious note crept into the comments. It is pointed out that even if a new trade agreement is the size of the previous one, it will amount to only four per cent of Denmark's trade.

Old difficulties of trading with Russia are recalled and financial circles here point out firmly that a trade agreement is a contract between two parties, not a gift.

Danish circles emphasise that Mr Hansen has done nothing in Moscow to jeopardise Denmark's position in NATO. — Reuter.

### BOMBER BLOWS UP, REPORT

Rabat, Mar. 11. A US Stratofort bomber exploded over the Algerian Moroccan frontier today, according to French sources, but a US Air Force spokesman here said he had not heard about the crash.

The six-jet medium B-47 bomber blew up while flying over the frontier between Mauritania, Morocco and Algeria, some 30 miles south of Oudja, and about 275 miles east of here, French reports said. — United Press.

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### The Bagdad Pact

## Nasser's Offer To Lloyd

Cairo, Mar. 11.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the British Foreign Secretary, was told on his recent visit to Cairo that Egypt would stop her campaign against the Bagdad pact if the pact was "frozen" and not extended to any other Arab country, an official Egyptian spokesman said here tonight.

The spokesman said Mr Lloyd was told this by Lt-Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister.

The spokesman said: "In this case (if the pact were frozen) the pact would not threaten Arab countries with dignity, and co-operation would be resumed between Egypt and Iraq (one of the members of the pact)."

### REPORT DENIED

The spokesman denied reports from Bagdad, that Egypt had asked Britain to mediate between her and Iraq.

The Egyptian Premier's statement to Mr Lloyd had been made in the belief that Britain created the Bagdad pact and decided its policy, he said.

Commenting on Bagdad reports that Egypt was ready to enter a new Arab pact with Iraq, the Egyptian spokesman said: "This is not at all the case. Egypt believes in purely Arab defensive systems, uninspired by foreign powers."

### DISRUPTS UNITY

Mr Lloyd discussed the Bagdad pact with Colonel Nasser when he visited Cairo early this month on his way to Kathchi to attend the meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation Council.

The Bagdad pact unites Britain, Persia, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan in a Middle East defence alliance. Egypt opposes the pact on the grounds that it disrupts Arab unity.

Anti-British riots broke out in Jordan at the New Year following proposals that Jordan should join the pact. — Reuter.



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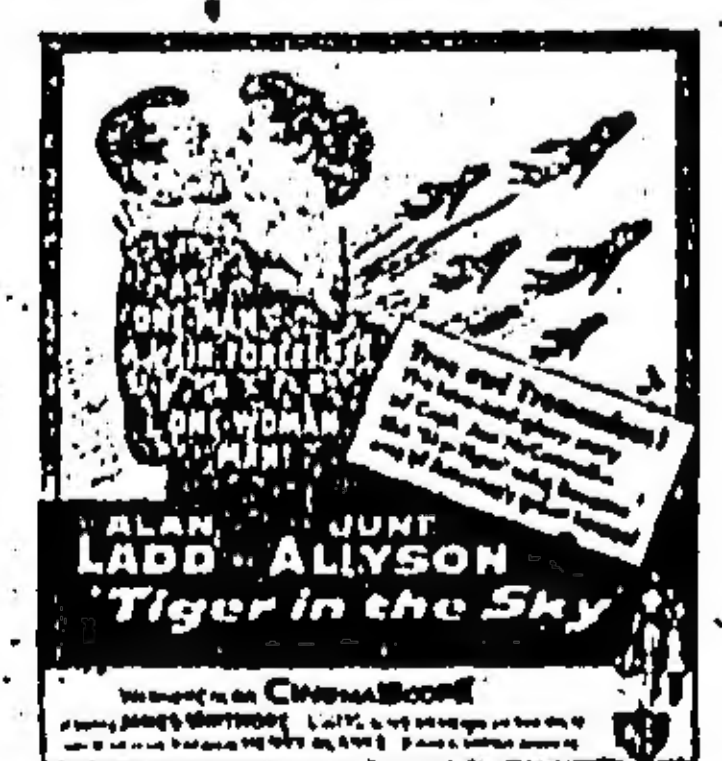
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# PRESIDENTIAL TEST VOTE

## TOMORROW New Hampshire Decision Will Be Pointer

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Mar. 11.

The first test vote in this year's presidential election campaign will be taken next Tuesday in a primary election in the tiny mountain state of New Hampshire.

Registered voters of both parties will be driving over the hills into the small towns to elect delegates to represent the "granite state" at the Republican and Democratic Party conventions next August.

### SIX REBELS KILLED

Algiers, Mar. 11.  
Six rebels were killed in a clash last night between security troops and an outlaw band in the region of Courbert. It was announced in Algiers tonight.

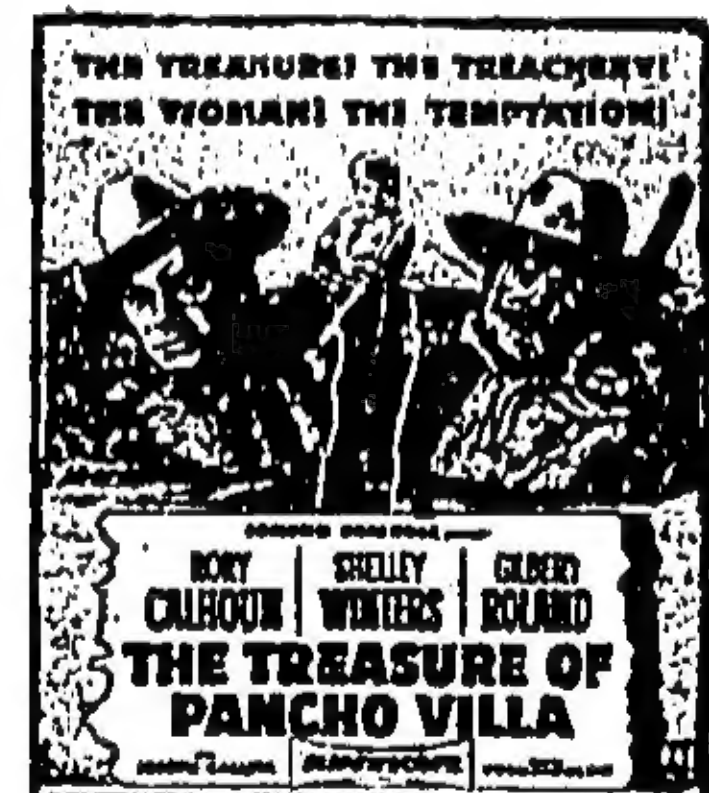
The security force suffered one man injured. They seized six weapons. At Maison-Carrée, an Algerian policeman was shot and killed in a terrorist attack today. Elsewhere in Algeria, terrorists burned down two tobacco warehouses, destroyed an electricity transformer and caused \$5,600 worth of damage to wine-making installations at Ben Aheene.—France-Press.

### Oysters For Hawaii

Brisbane, Mar. 11.  
Queensland rock oysters are being flown to the Hawaiian Islands to start an oyster-growing industry there. The oysters are being sent at the request of the Division of Fisheries and Games of Honolulu. Oysters from the central Queensland coast were chosen because the climate is similar to Hawaii's.—China Mail Special.

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National interest will be focussed on the Democratic voters. By their choice of delegates, they will indicate whether they wish Senator Estes Kefauver, the only contender campaigning in the area, or Mr. Adlai Stevenson, titular leader of the party, to be the presidential candidate next November.

### Ike's Victory

Although New Hampshire is one of the smallest states in the Union and has a population of only 85,000, its primary elections attract nationwide interest because they are held before those of any other state.

It was in the New Hampshire primary election four years ago that General Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a victory over the late Senator Robert Taft, started off the campaign which won him the presidency eight months later.

On Tuesday, there will be no opposition to the delegates favouring Mr. Eisenhower's re-nomination as the Republican presidential candidate.

The Democrats, however, are sharply divided over Senator Kefauver's attempt to repeat victory in 1952 by again defeating the supporters of the titular head of the Democratic Party in the primary election.

### Break Him

In 1952, Senator Kefauver defeated President Truman—somewhat unnecessarily as it turned out—because President Truman was ready to announce a few weeks later that he would not stand for re-election.

From a national point of view it is clear that the defeat of Senator Kefauver in Tuesday's election would probably break him by scaring national backers from spending any more money on his election campaign, thus leaving the field open for Mr. Stevenson's re-nomination in August with virtually no opposition.

The victory of Senator Kefauver in New Hampshire, on the other hand, would only be one step—and a small one—along the hard road he will have to follow to build up enough support, state by state, to win the nomination against Mr. Stevenson.

### Informal Visits

Senator Kefauver's chances of victory are rated somewhat lower than in 1952. Party leaders in the state are working for Mr. Stevenson more actively than they ever did for President Truman.

Senator Kefauver's strength, however, has always been among the rank and file voters he contacts in his informal visits to small towns.

He has already shaken hands with a sizable proportion of the electorate.—China Mail Special.

## London Coronation Party



A party to celebrate the coronation and birthday of King Norodom Suramarit of Cambodia was given in London by Cambodian Ambassador Koun Wick and Mme Koun Wick. They are pictured greeting the Chilean Ambassador to the UK, Senor Don Enrique Balmaceda. The party was an "austerly" one—i.e., there was Scotch to drink instead of champagne. Reason is that the King has decreed that Cambodia, which has only been independent for two years, cannot afford luxury spending by its officials.—Express Photo.

## THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO THE POPE

Vatican City, Mar. 11.

Eighty-year old Pope Pius XII stood at an open window today to give his blessing to 50,000 persons who braved a snowstorm to pay tribute to his life and his reign.

Premiers and peasants alike ignored the damp weather to honour the Pope in the candle-lit majesty of St Peter's Basilica and on the slippery cobblestones of St Peter's Square.

The light of 4,000 candles blazed in the Basilica. Red and gold tapestries, dating from the discovery of America, hung from the lofty pillars along the central nave.—United Press.

### Aides Plead

From the far corners of the earth, official delegations of 51 nations, 20 Cardinals, 300 Bishops and 35,000 faithful gathered in the red-and-gold setting of the church to honour the 80th Birthday of the Pope, March 2, and the 17th anniversary of his coronation tomorrow. As he looked upon the waiting crowd from behind a curtain in the Hall of Benedictions, only the pleadings of his aides stopped him from going out on the central balcony.

He appeared for two minutes at his fourth-floor study window and blessed the throng of 50,000 shouting, "Viva Il Papa." Snow cascaded past the open window on the umbrella-dotted crowd as the Pope intoned a second blessing. The white-clad Pope was borne in and out of the Basilica for the 30-minute ceremony. Premier Antonio Egnal of Italy was the ranking delegate among missions which included Premiers and Cabinet Ministers.

### Special Hook-up

The ceremony was watched by hundreds of thousands through television in Italy, and other millions heard it broadcast on both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Voice of America, Radio Free Europe and the Vatican Radio carried it to the Communist world. A special hook-up reached the Belgian Congo.

### SEGREGATION ISSUE

## Congressmen Want Ruling Reversed

Washington, Mar. 11.  
Ninety-six American Congressmen from 11 southern states today promised to use every legal means to reverse the Federal Supreme Court ruling against segregation of whites and Negroes in schools. In a manifesto, 19 Senators and 77 members of House of Representatives called the court's decision in 1954 "an abuse of judicial power."

They said the ruling had planted "hatred and suspicion where there was heretofore friendship and understanding," and praised "the motives of those states which have declared the intention to resist forced integration by any lawful means."

The manifesto declared that the Supreme Court judges, in ordering the end of school segregation, "undertook to exercise their naked judicial power and substituted their personal political and social ideas for the established law of the land."—Reuter.

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## Bagdad Pact

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Ankara, Mar. 11.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, today reiterated Britain's solid support for the Bagdad Pact when he reviewed world situation here with the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Mr Fuad Koprulu.

Turkey and Britain are both members of the Middle East defence pact, with Pakistan, Iraq and Persia.

Mr Lloyd arrived here earlier today from Tehran after attending the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation conference in Karachi.

Diplomatic quarters believe that the Turkish leaders have expressed their satisfaction over the reorganisation of the Middle East, head of the union with Greece campaign in Cyprus.

### Urged Step

Turkey has long urged this step upon Britain as a means to suppress the Egean (union with Greece) movement on the strategic Mediterranean island.

Mr Lloyd today informed the Turkish Premier and Foreign Minister about the SEATO conference and talks he had with the Egyptian Prime Minister, Mr Nasser, in Cairo at the beginning of March.

He also informed the Turkish leaders of the conversations he had with the governments of Pakistan, Iraq, and Persia about developing military and economic co-operation within the Bagdad alliance.

### European Security

Earlier, Mr Lloyd received the heads of the Commonwealth, Mr. A. D. N. P. and also had a meeting with the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr Adnan Menderes, the founder of modern Turkey.

Mr Lloyd said that British and Turkey were partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and the Bagdad Pact, upon which "the security of Europe and the Middle East so much depends."—Reuter.

## RUSSIANS EXPLORE ANTARCTIC COAST

London, Mar. 11.

The Soviet polar expedition ship Ob has explored one of the most unapproachable parts of Antarctica, Sabrina Coast, Moscow radio said today.

The radio said the ship had been able to approach Sabrina Coast since its discovery in 1840. It said the Ob made ethnographic explorations near the land, and then proceeded westwards.

"The expedition established that the coastline of Sabrina Coast does not correspond to that shown on naval charts," the radio said.

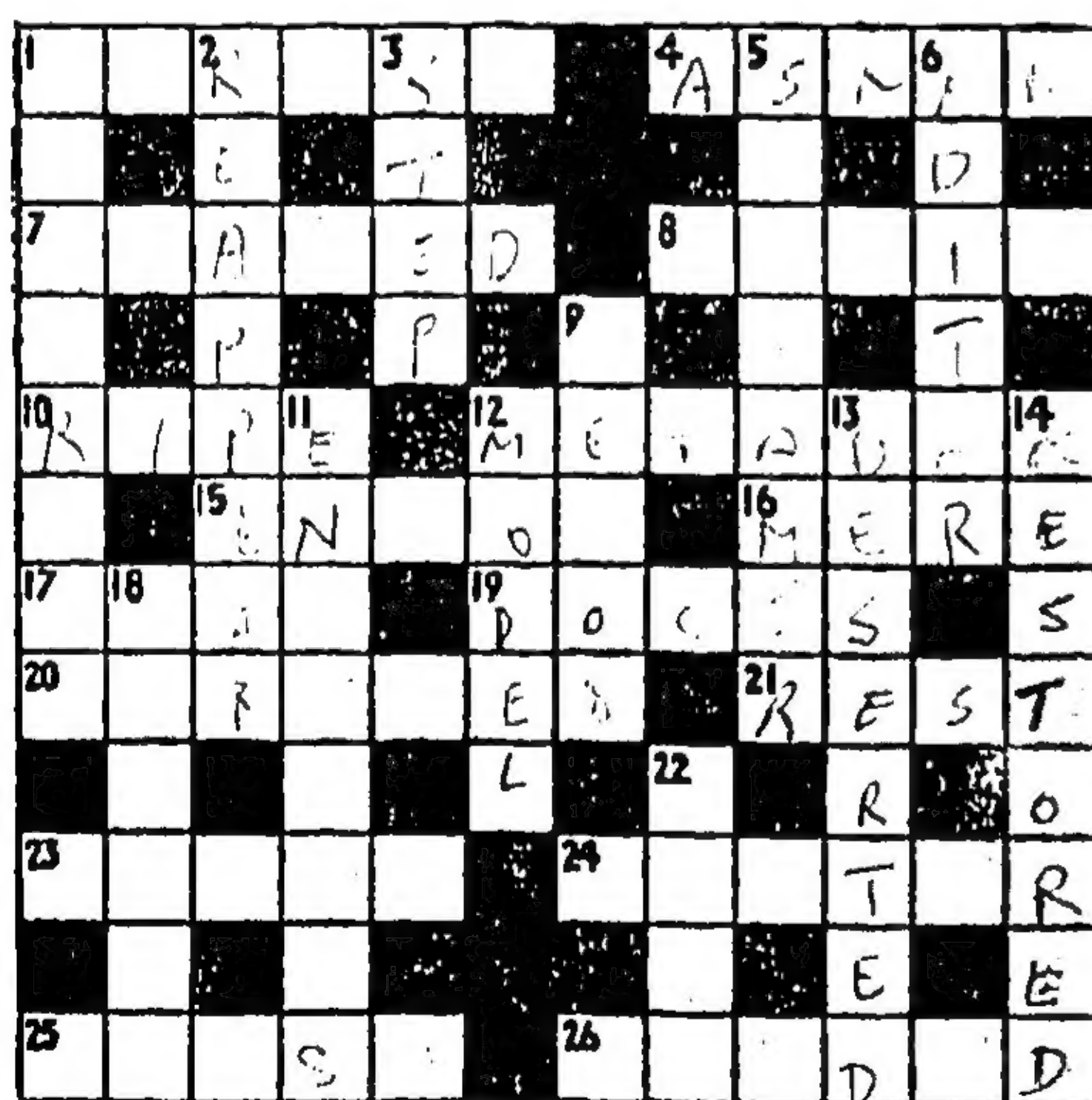
### AUSTRALIAN FLAG

It said members of the expedition landed from the Ob on the central side of a group of rocky islands near Sabrina Coast.

They found a glass jar with an Australian flag and a note saying the Australian expedition had visited the island on January 19, 1956.

(Reference books say Sabrina Coast was discovered in 1839 by John Bellamy and rediscovered in 1931 by Sir Douglas Mawson, the Australian explorer.)—Reuter.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Colour (8).
- 4 Requested (5).
- 7 Approached (6).
- 9 Feature (6).
- 10 Mature (4).
- 12 Bullfighter (7).
- 13 Messenger (5).
- 16 Lake (4).
- 17 Narrow strip of wood (4).
- 18 Drugs (5).
- 20 Dog (7).
- 21 Heptagon (4).
- 23 Wander (6).
- 24 Badinage (5).
- 25 Peevish (5).
- 26 Frank (8).

DOWN

- 1 Marked difference (8).
- 2 Come into view again (8).
- 3 Pace (4).
- 5 Pennon (8).
- 6 Press chief (6).
- 8 Civic head (5).
- 11 Begs (8).
- 12 Pattern (5).
- 13 Abandoned (8).
- 14 Put back (8).
- 16 Communication (8).
- 22 Molten discharge (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Tortures, 8 Tom-tom, 9 Persuading, 11 Retainer, 12 Code, 13 Tapes, 18 Lured, 19 Lies, 22 Silenced, 24 Corridor, 25 Napier, 26 Doggerel. Down: 1 Start, 2 Smile, 3 Topical, 4 Omen, 5 Tour, 6 Ruined, 7 Sagged, 10 Refer, 14 Lurid, 15 Several, 16 Placid, 17 Red rag, 20 Acid, 21 Adorn, 22 Sire, 23 Love.



## LIVELY PARTY AT EMBASSY

Bulgarian In Good Form

Moscow, Mar. 11.

The Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, today recalled at a Danish Embassy reception the "martini road of peace and friendship" which, he said, President Eisenhower had opened at the Geneva "summit" conference last summer.

He was drinking martini cocktails with the Danish Prime Minister, Mr Hans Christian Hansen, who is on an official visit to Russia, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Vyacheslav Molotov.

Marshal Bulganin said: "We can never forget those moments when Soviet leaders drank martinis with President Eisenhower at the Geneva meeting last July."

### Smashed Glasses

He added: "It was Eisenhower who opened the martini road in Geneva. We sometimes drank with him in the intervals in martinis to friendship and peace in the world. We cannot forget these moments and we hope it will always be like that."

Mr Molotov interjected: "On every appropriate occasion."

Marshal Bulganin repeated his words.

The party, one of the gayest and liveliest seen in Moscow for many months, ended with the Danish Prime Minister throwing his glass over his shoulder in the traditional Scandinavian way.

Marshal Bulganin, not to be outdone, threw his glass over his head at the wall, where it smashed to pieces.

A Western Communist correspondent standing in the line of fire dropped his own glass in astonishment as those of the two Prime Ministers hurtled past him.

Marshal Bulganin and Mr Molotov, who drank champagne, joked with Mr Hansen and the Danish Prime Minister, Mr Tage Erlander, would carry invitations to the Russian leaders when he visits Moscow at the end of this month.—Reuter.

### Of Advantage

At one stage Mr Molotov asked "how will this do?" before proposing: "Let us drink to an improvement of relations between the Communist of the Soviet Union and the Socialists of Denmark which will be to the advantage of both the Soviet and Danish people."

Mr Hansen replied: "All right," and raised his glass.

The Soviet Prime Minister proposed a toast that "normal relations should be established in the whole of Europe not only between the peoples but also between the states."

He said, "I am not a young man—and neither is Molotov." There was laughter when the grey-haired Foreign Minister shrugged his shoulders and remarked: "We are just middle-aged."

### Very Bold

Marshal Bulganin said: "There used to be a time in Europe when we loved one another and traded with one another because it was to our advantage."

"Mr Hansen belongs to the category of very bold people who can open the way to this aim," he added.

Six members of Britain's Dependencies Survey in the Falkland Islands are pictured on their arrival at Victoria Dock recently—and they look pretty glad to be home. In front from left, are: Mr C. J. Jewell of Tunbridge Wells, Kent; Mr A. F. Lewis of Manchester, Lancashire; Mr J. B. Pearce of Ashford, Kent. In back row, left to right, are: Mr H. Dollman of Newmarket, Suffolk; Mr D. R. Willis and Mr D. B. Litch, both of London.—Express Photo.

## Better Reception For Dulles

New Delhi, Mar. 11.

THE American Secretary of State Dulles got a better press today after his two days stay here than he has had for a long time.

Newspapers splashed his press conference of yesterday highlighting his reassurance to India that Pakistan would not attack and that if India were victim of Pakistan aggression the United States would support her.

The pro-Government Hindustan Times said: "His press conference left one with the impression that Dulles holds his views with complete sincerity and that he would defend them with absolute obstinacy."

The Independent Left-wing National Herald of Lucknow said: "Extreme cordiality of Dulles approach could be a contribution to a growth of future understanding, though it would be rash at this stage to say Indo-United States friendship was assured."

### CARTOON

The Independent Times of India carried a cartoon of Mr Dulles at talks in Delhi with an enormous Pinocchio type false nose tied on, labelled "Kashmir issue" which is disconcerting and repulsing Prime Minister Nehru sitting in an armchair opposite. Mr Dulles is explaining apologetically: "They fixed it on me in Karachi."

The Independent Hindustan Times said "the Soviet had brought India and the United States no nearer than before." Mr Dulles did not modify his stand on either Goa or Kashmir, and as a result his public owning of American good intentions has not removed suspicion in India that the American policy will work to the detriment of this country.—China Mail Special.

## Mourners Fight At Funeral

Sao Paulo, Mar. 11.

Mourners fought at a funeral here, because some wished the coffin to be taken to the cemetery in a hearse and others wanted to carry it there themselves.

Advocates of the motor hearse won by driving off with the coffin while the others were arguing. The rest chased it by taxi and a fight developed at the cemetery.

One of the mourners ended in hospital.—China Mail Special.

## Atomic Teams Converge On Monte Bello

Perth, W. A., Mar. 12.

Men, ships and implements of destruction and protection are converging on Western Australia for Britain's atomic tests in the barren, isolated Monte Bello Islands, 85 miles north-east of Onslow.

More than three years after Britain exploded her first atom bomb in the same islands, they are still a prohibited area. Death lurks there from radiation in patches of limestone and sand, a legacy of a designed explosion which vaporised its platform, the veteran warship HMS Plym in October 1952.

What is to happen in the Monte Bello Islands "some time in April" is reported to be linked with another series later in the year at Maralinga, the great desert atomic testing ground in South Australia.

### Navies Overshadowed

The first tests are said to include an "atomic trigger" for Britain's first hydrogen bomb, but those who know what really will be undertaken are content to allow others to go on guessing. Enough has been disclosed to show that whatever is planned is calling for bigger roles than in 1952 by the Royal Air Force and Royal Australian Air Force.

The two navies, seemingly, are being overshadowed by the swifter, more mobile air services.

The Australian public knows that a Royal Air Force task force made a security-cloaked arrival at Perth airport in two chartered Avro York transport aircraft.

Not long before, 2,500 tons of sealed equipment consigned directly to them reached Fremantle in two British cargo ships.

A London message announced that more than 20 Royal Air Force aircraft will operate from Pearce Royal Australian Air Force station, near Perth and on Onslow. Canberra jet bombers will be used to collect and deliver atomic cloud samples.

### Pledged To Secrecy

A tank landing ship, the Narvik, has been given the role of flagship, and is now on her way from Britain, apparently alone. Two hundred and fifty British sailors now at sea on the Narvik are said to have been pledged to secrecy.

The Navy squadron to be joined by the other British and Australian ships will be under the command of Commodore Hugh Martell.

The fact that a Royal Air Force task force has more or less taken the place of an aircraft carrier is regarded here as a significant change in the light of recent shifts in British tactical thinking. The expectation is that in addition to scientists and other observers, personnel of the three fighting services may be assembled at the Monte Bello Islands to gain experience in atomic warfare techniques.

All the services have been engaged in manoeuvres based on simulated atomic attacks.

### Practical Blueprints

The tests next April could provide the missing element of realism—danger from radiation. The tests will apply to atomic devices. These could well be prototypes of hard-hitting combat weapons of deadly significance to the fighting soldier, sailor and airman, and not just to the city-sized population masses.

Experience gained at the Monte Bello Islands could provide practical blueprints for defence and retaliation in the face of atomic warheads just big enough to destroy a warship, a battalion or a formation of aircraft, with one hit or near-miss. The real significance of the words "atomic devices" as applied to the forthcoming tests has never been officially explained. Late last year the Naval officer-in-charge, West Australia area (Captain J. K. Walton), speaking in the presence of security officers, who had flown from Melbourne to hand despatches to the survey ship HMAS Warrego (then heading for the Monte Bello Islands), said that the tests would indirectly help research on the hydrogen bomb.

### Stepping Stone

He was not giving anything away since it is accepted that hydrogen bombs must be triggered by atom bomb devices. He did, however, say specifically that the tests would be neither of the character nor of the magnitude of a hydrogen bomb.

It has been stated that the tests next April will be a stepping stone to tests at Maralinga later this year.—Reuter.

## Couldn't Stand The Pipes

Canberra, Mar. 11.

A pipe band wanted to play at a dinner given by the Liberal Party Federal Council for the Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, was banished from a Canberra hotel dining hall because it "defaced" guests with its first number.

For the rest of the evening the band played from the hotel gardens.—China Mail Special.

## WORLD BECOMING HEALTHIER

New York, Mar. 11.

The United Nations today published 644 pages of facts and figures to show that the world is becoming a busier, richer and healthier place for its rapidly-growing population.

The facts and figures make up the seventh issue of the UN Statistical Yearbook for 1955, which contains 183 tables of international statistics on demographic, economic, financial, social and cultural subjects over a 20-year period up to 1954. The world under survey in 1954 had an estimated population of about 2,652 million people, 32 per cent more than in 1930 and about 18 per cent more than in 1940.

### MORE THAN HALF

Slightly more than half these people live in Asia, though Europe is easily the most densely populated continent. Oceania, with only two inhabitants per square kilometre, is at the bottom of the continental breakdown. Figures available from the non-Communist world show that in 1954 its factories and mines were producing nearly twice as much as in any pre-war year. Its railways were hauling almost twice as much freight, its ships carrying about 50 per cent more goods and its roads buzzing with twice as many motor vehicles as in 1938.—Reuter.

## Intelligence Tests Attacked

Paris, Mar. 11.

Psychologists of the French social insurance workers after he had won a Bachelor of Law degree concluded in their report that "he would make a good packer."

The case is cited by the French Federation of Labour as a criticism of the growing practice in the national insurance service of employing psychologists to test workers seeking better paid jobs.

The "white collar" branch of the Federation says that compulsory psychological tests on candidates are unfair and that the results often contradict the reports of examiners who first judge candidates' intelligence.

In one case a brilliant industrialist was "judged" by psychologists to be below normal intellect because he was slow in answering their questions.—China Mail Special.

London, Mar. 11.

An automatic weather station which can transmit weather instrument indications by radio unattended for a year has been developed in Russia, Moscow radio reported today.

The station, said to be suitable for polar regions, obtains its electric current from a wind motor.—Reuter.



## THE WOMAN BEHIND POUJADE:

## "I Loved Pierre At First Sight"

By Cynthia Judah

I F I lived at St. Cere, I would get all my papers from the Papeterie Poujade. That is, the business that belongs to Pierre.

And it would be because of Madame Poujade that I do. She is just the kind of glossy, capable personality to make a success out of any small-town enterprise.

She runs not only her husband's news agency as well as their home which includes four children and a mother-in-law—but also manages a good many of his extra-commercial activities as well.

When I saw her in the elderly chateau the Poujades have rented in an outer suburb of Paris it was eleven o'clock in the morning.

"Have you an appointment with Pierre Poujade?" she asked. She was easily the most decisive person around.

"No Madame," I said, "with Madame Poujade."

She showed me into an ugly room. We sat on two little chairs with pale pink silk seats.

"Well," I said, "what do you think of it all, were you surprised?"

"Oh, no," she said kindly, her charming brown eyes widening. Her full face glowed and her dark hair went back in stiff, shiny waves. "We expected it—we worked for it."

"Aren't you afraid, though, that the whole pattern of your life will be changed?"

"It has," she said, and she waved at the various marble cupids round the room.

Madame Poujade's name is Yvette. She has an elder sister and was born in Algiers where her father, who was badly wounded in the 1914-18 war, lives on his pension. In 1943 she took a diploma, straight from school, and joined the French Air Force as a nurse.

She was twenty-one then, intensely patriotic as she still is, and she was sent with her unit to Rabat. In July, Pierre Poujade appeared among her patients. He was nineteen.

"Was it love at first sight?" I asked.

"Yes," she said, her smile spreading right across her face. "And for him, too?"

"Evidently!"

"But what made you love him so quickly?" I asked again.

"His frankness, loyalty and love for his mother for away in St. Cere," she said firmly. "Ah! He has many qualities."

After two months Yvette was sent off to Corsica, but in February 1944 she came back to Algiers and, four days later, she and Pierre Poujade were married. He was sent off to an RAF training school in Camberley and she, now that her life was devoted to him, stayed more prudently in Algiers.

By 1951 they had three more children, Patrick, Maggy-Noelle and Alain, and old Madame Poujade lent them money to buy a shop. They sold books, papers and stationery.

I wondered if their father's sudden celebrity affected the children's school lives. Madame Poujade was surprised. "We never talk about it," she said.

"What are you going to do now?" I asked. "Will you come up and live in Paris?"

"I don't know. Certainly we want to keep the children out of it. We are simple people."

All this time people were talking in the next room. There was an occasional clear "Pierre Poujade." Odd men kept opening doors and peering in.

"Who's that?" I said, catching sight of a thicket young man in green trousers.

"A secretary," said Madame. "Aren't there any Deputies living here?"

"Oh, yes," she said, and her face glowed more richly than ever. "Before the elections we didn't know a single one of them, not a single one. Now they are all our friends."

"But it must all have been terribly expensive," I said.

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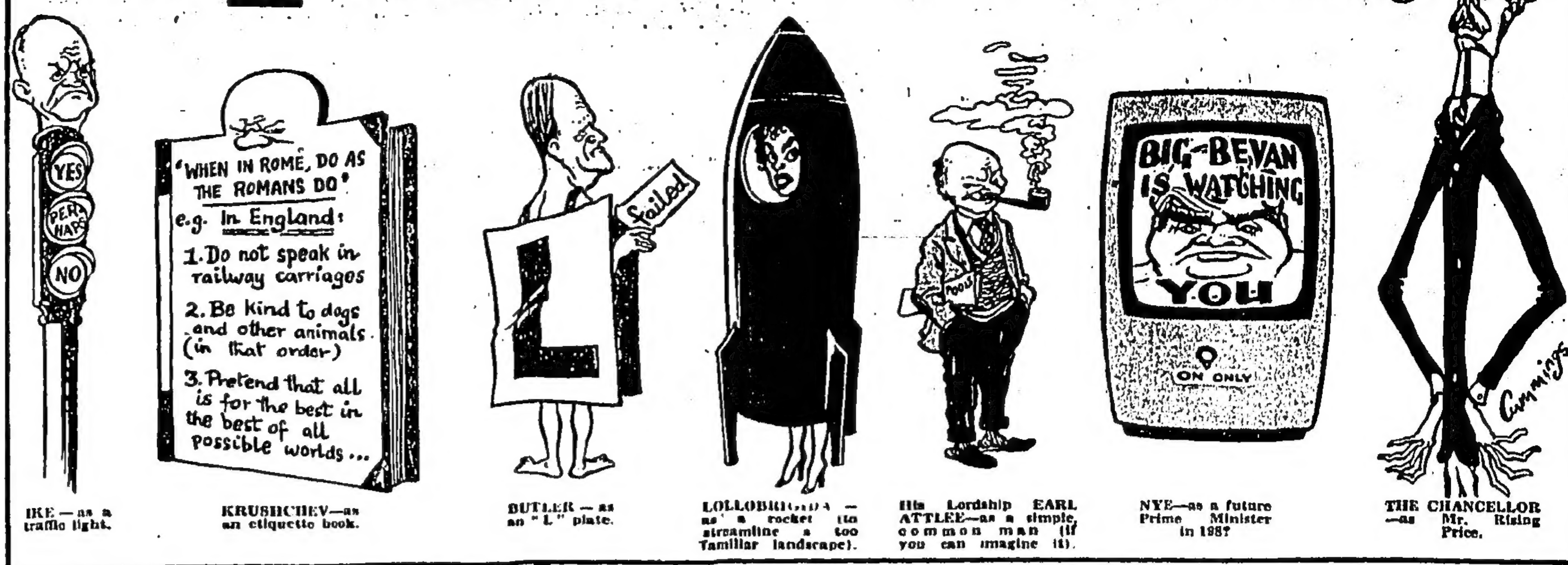
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## HOW I'D DRESS THEM . . . . . by Cummings



London Express Service

## I KEEP A DATE WITH GRACE KELLY

FROM WISEMAN HOLLYWOOD...

HERE IS THE FIRST

OF MY INTERVIEWS

WITH THE STARS...

Sunset Boulevard, with the sun pouring down like rain, to keep a date with beautiful Grace Kelly. In those circumstances one could be excused for jumping to the conclusion that Hollywood is a place where dreams come true.

achievement in a town where the only kind of royalty they can call their own is "Prince" Mike Romanoff, the restaurateur.

Miss Kelly's story, so untypical of Hollywood, is a dream, a film script come true. She is living what other actresses have merely acted. At last life has caught up with Hollywood and is arranging matters in the best MGM tradition. Indeed, listening to Miss Kelly tell the story of her superlative romance I sometimes found it difficult to distinguish between the hand of fate and the hand of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"And now that you are to be a princess can you face the idea of giving up acting?" I asked. "We haven't decided about that yet. I haven't discussed it yet with the Prince."

"You'd like to continue?"

"I'd like to, but we haven't made any decisions."

"Is there any constitutional reason why a princess of Monaco cannot also be a film star of Hollywood?" I persisted.

"Well, it's never been done before," she said.

However, I gathered that mere lack of precedent was not going to stand in Miss Kelly's way. It soon emerges that she is not the sort of girl to be intimidated by protocol or shackled by etiquette. In matters of state she is refreshingly lacking in stuffiness.

Neat and tidy

I NOTED that she had very good, clear, well-cut features, all arranged neatly and tidily, a face that has been designed on a drawing board. Her life—or should one say her schedule?—has been planned with equal precision.

She said she had not had time to make any plans. She had been too busy working in the studios where she is making a film called "High Society." She had not even had time to think about getting together her trousseau.

But an MGM official was more knowledgeable. He said her wedding gown was being designed by MGM's top dress designer and that it would be decorated with 125-year-old Brussels lace. That she would be wearing a Juliet cap, which is a sort of skull cap. That MGM were not releasing the sketches of the gown until a week before the wedding, because otherwise somebody might copy it before the wedding took place.

As far as Miss Kelly's trousseau was concerned, he assured me that MGM would be making a gift to her of the

\$10,000 worth of dresses which she will be wearing in the film "High Society."

Miss Kelly is reciprocating in part by wearing Prince Rainier's engagement ring for her role in "High Society."

I admired the ring and asked what sort of stone it was.

"It's a—a—well—a diamond," said Miss Kelly uncertainly.

"It is a white diamond, emerald cut," said the helpful gentleman from MGM with authority.

Miss Kelly has a small house on the Pacific Ocean, and there is a swimming pool.

Royal style

THE wedding, when it takes place, should be a tremendous boon for Monaco and its principal industry, the casino at Monte Carlo.

Miss Kelly has not yet made up her list of wedding guests, but she will certainly be inviting David Niven, Cary Grant, Alfred Hitchcock and a host of other film personalities.

In preparation for her new role she is taking daily lessons in French, and her teacher reports that she is making good progress.

She is also having her handkerchiefs monogrammed in royal style.

When she becomes Princess of Monaco in April it will be on a sort of loan-out from her studio, because her contract still has four years to run and MGM is understandably reluctant to let her go.

Quite a job

I SAID to Miss Kelly: "You have taken on quite a job. You will have to do a lot of formal entertaining and run a palace. Are you going to enjoy that?"

"Yes, I think so," she said. I thought about her taste for practical jokes and her tendency to giggle, and wondered whether there were not going to be some awkward moments in the palace at Monaco. But I am sure that if Miss Kelly should ever get into any difficulties MGM, with all its accumulated know-how, will always be ready to help out its contract princess.

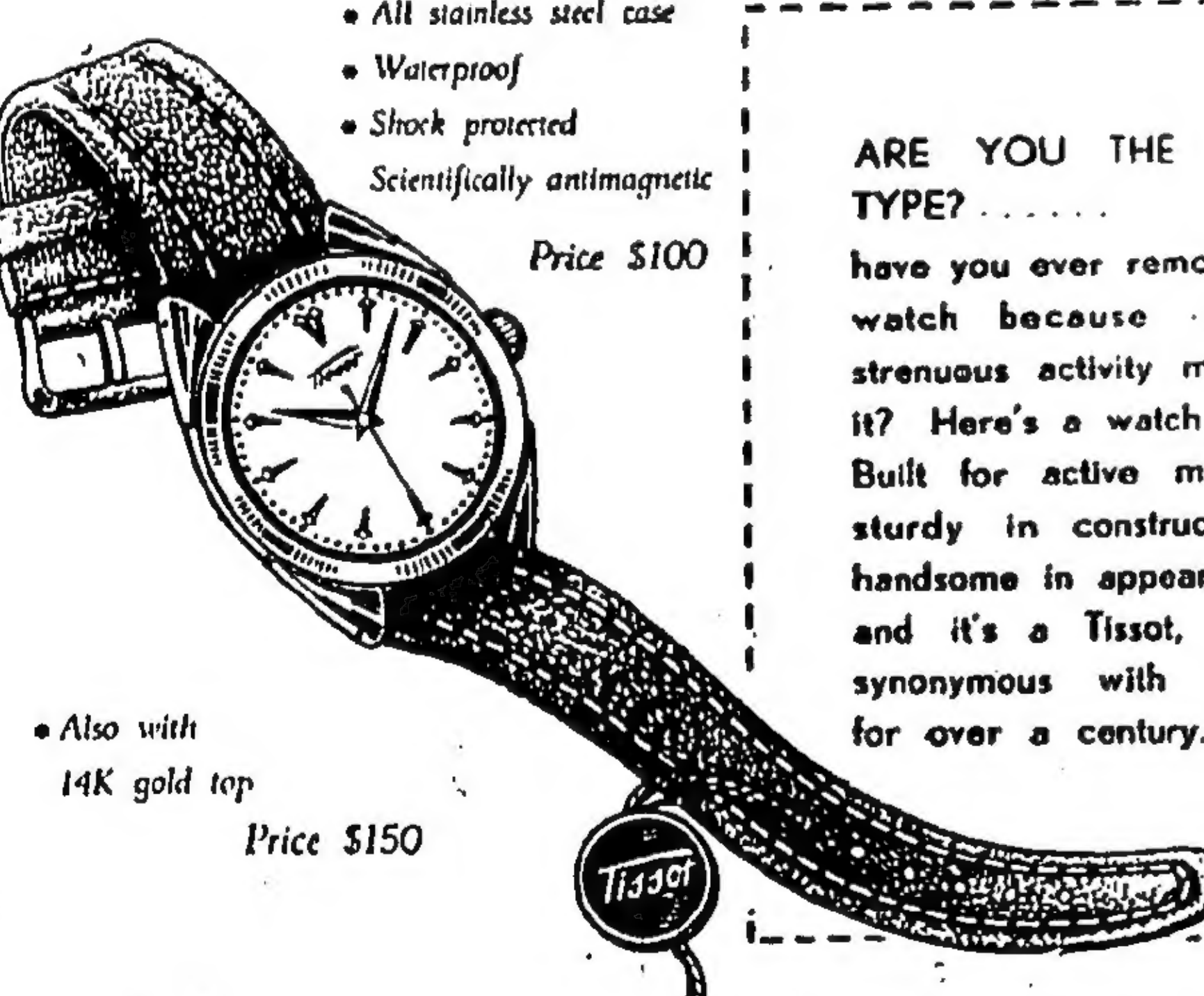
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## Beware Maclean and Burgess!

## WARNINGS TO DIPLOMATS

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

TWO warnings to London. Diplomats have been deduced from a minute analysis of the statement issued by Donald Maclean and Guy Burgess in Moscow two weeks ago.

Warning No. 1 is this: EXPECT more statements from Maclean and Burgess in Moscow—statements carefully calculated to create the maximum distrust of Britain in America.

Warning No. 2 is this: EXPECT these traitor-diplomats to discredit Britain in the most scurrilous way by naming highly placed Foreign Office men whom they will accuse of being secretly anti-American and pro-Russian.

I disclose them because I believe that the best way to counter—and perhaps prevent—this vicious campaign is by exposing it before it begins.

## THE TIMING

The timing of the Moscow statement was undoubtedly linked with the April visit of the Russian leaders Bulganin and Krushchev to Britain.

But analysis of its content leaves little doubt that far from being the last act in the sordid story it was the first of many appearances by the diplomats in the new role of provocateurs.

There are three strong reasons for believing that the Russians intend to bring out Maclean and

Burgess at carefully timed intervals.

1 Maclean's claim that he knows other Foreign Office officials who find Britain's pro-American policy "unacceptable" was undoubtedly inserted by Soviet Intelligence men so that it could be followed up with names later.

This could be most damaging, because many of the men with whom Maclean can legitimately claim to have been friendly in 1951 now hold positions of the highest importance in the Government service.

## VALUE GONE

So Maclean and Burgess are likely to reappear at Press conferences or on Moscow radio at times when Foreign Office men whom they could slander as being pro-Russian are taking part in negotiations involving America.

2 Maclean and Burgess have ceased to be of much value to the Russians except for propaganda purposes. Their knowledge—now four years old—is so outdated that even their value as advisors is limited.

3 There is no evidence that the diplomats, Mrs Maclean, or her children have been offered Soviet citizenship. Their value for propaganda purposes is clearly higher so long as they can claim to be British working for friendship with Russia.

Yet Bruno Pontecorvo, the runaway Harwell atom scientist who was of immediate use in the laboratory when his secrets had been exhausted, was given Soviet citizenship in 1952—two years after he arrived in Russia.

There are the facts. And this is the exposure which may help to prevent further damage to Anglo-American friendship by these two dangerous traitors.

## Defrosted

I FOUND the allegedly icy Miss Kelly radiant and defrosted. She seemed an abnormally normal girl in beige slacks and shirt, everybody's ideal kid sister whose ambitions would have thought would be confined to the tennis courts—the kind of lukewarm blonde who would readily be acknowledged as the belle of the country ball.

This is the initial impression. But there is more to her than that. I asked her if she had ever had the childhood ambition of becoming a princess. She giggled.

"No," she said, "I wanted to be an FBI agent. Then, later, I wanted to be an actress."

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## SECRET REPORT SHOWS UP GERMAN CAR RACKET

By ROBERT GLENTON

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## EASTERN 3, KITCHEE 1

EASTERN CAME NEAR TO  
PAYING DEARLY FOR THEIR  
PREMATURE EASING UP

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Calling the Eastern Committee... "Start clearing two centre spaces on your scoreboard for the League and Senior Shield trophies. If this is any indication of things to come only the greatest and most unexpected reversals of form can possibly prevent the double being collared for you by Ko Po-keung and his red shirted team mates."

Between Eastern and the Senior Shield the only barrier is Kitchee, while two games with lowly Kwong Wah, one with Club and one with CAA constitute the remainder of their League programme. The double's in sight!

A good crowd turned up at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday to see this vital and far-reaching game, and a strange one it turned out to be.

Putting it mildly, Kitchee were never really in the same class as long as Eastern were playing with determination and with some semblance of their potential power. However, he it to Kitchee's credit they never gave up trying and, once Eastern got their second goal and started to relax their efforts, Ng Kee-cheung drove his magnificent Kitchee side back into the picture.

As things turned out Eastern came dangerously close to paying dearly for their presumption that this Kitchee side merited only a second class effort. There are still several fine players in the Kitchee line-up who cannot be treated in this way and as soon as Eastern eased off they came bang into the game. They pulled back a goal just before the interval, and came within one of equalising several times.

## PRICES POINTS

This eventually, both Eastern forwards and goalkeepers, all of them looking and dry as the teams came out and Kitchee's defence to play so centre-forward Lau Kai-chu at inside-left with Lee Hung-keung wearing the "B" shirt and the fans in speculative mood.

Eastern had Chan Kar-sun at centre-forward with all the other regulars in their usual places. Right from the first whistle Eastern called the tune although they did concede an early corner in a Kitchee breakaway. Eastern wing-halves Chow Man-chi and Lee Kwok-wah quickly took command and with judicious skill and accurate passes they split the Kitchee defence wide open. Chu Wing-keung coaxed and controlled his forward line with some delightful touches and when he laid on a perfect square pass for Chan Kar-sun, the big centre brought Cheung Koon-hing hurtling full length across his goal to clutch and clear his powerful drive.

At this stage Kitchee were not only outplayed they were almost completely outclassed. The brilliant inter-passing and positional switches of the Eastern players went away beyond anything the Kitchee boys could produce and it seemed only a matter of time before the score started piling up.

## PENALTY GOAL

The first goal came after 10 minutes and was something of an anti-climax. Ho Ying-fun raced into the penalty area side by side with Chan Fai-hung. The winger and they both fell to the ground with a couple of yards inside the penalty area. It looked a simple enough affair but Referee Jones, who was well up with the play, immediately pointed to the penalty spot.

Chan Kar-sun was entrusted with the kick and although Cheung Koon-hing got his

hands to the ball he was unable to turn Chan's fierce drive away from the net and Eastern were one up.

Apart from sporadic Kitchee raids it was Eastern all the way and Chan Kar-sun was very lucky with several good shots.

It was no surprise when the 27th minute saw a grand goal by Ho Ying-fun. Chan Kar-sun started the move with a cut and characteristic slip to Lee Ping-chiu. Up the wing went a delightful controlled pass to Ho Ying-fun who was positioned close to the touch line.

The winger pivoted, nipped round Lau Yee, and dropped a beautiful long lob on the far side of the goal area. Several Kitchee defenders waited anxiously for the ball to drop but they waited a split second too long. Ho Ying-fun cut through the bunch of them, scooped the ball forward and in a flash it was in the back of the net.

It was indeed a fine goal, and it very nearly proved a costly one for Eastern. Some new sense of alertness to the side. They started to ease off. Where they had been chasing they started waiting where they had been tackling they started retreating. For some strange reason the two Eastern strikers, Chow Man-chi and Chu Wing-keung faded out of the picture to an astonishing degree and just as steadily Kitchee came into it.

In spite of the very obvious change in Eastern's attitude, the Eastern players never seemed to sense that they were losing the place, but it was underlined for them in the most practical way possible. By young Kung Wah who, having kicked off a brilliant goal, was cracking the ball into the net.

So after 36 minutes and for all their superiority Eastern were back to a solitary goal lead and a couple of minutes later they were nearly lost it altogether. Again it was Kung Wah who did the work. He tricked Lee Kwok-wah, dribbled past him, and as Ko Po-keung and his mates retreated across the goal, the little snappy star unleashed another drive which flew inches past the far post with Yong Pui-dor AWOL.

Eastern started the second half in the same indifferent mood and Kitchee, sizing up the situation, piled on the pressure in an effort to get the equaliser. Lau Kai-chu was operating as centre-forward with Lee Hung-keung on his left and it was now Eastern who were doing the desperate defending and Kitchee who were calling the tune.

Holes began to appear in the Star spangled Eastern defence lines and the old familiar recriminations came back into evidence, especially when Yong Pui-dor and Ko Po-keung got in a dangerous muddle as the pivot trailed the ball back to his keeper.

Kitchee should have equalised in the 58th minute. They were awarded a free kick outside the penalty area. Lau Kai-chu took the kick and cashed a powerful drive towards the far side of the goal. Yong dived, got his

hands to the ball, dropped it right in the path of Kwok Yau, who from two yards missed the goal completely.

Four minutes later Lam Shung-ye had an even better chance but he drove the ball hurriedly against Lee Ping-chiu instead of placing it accurately into the net. Just after this Lee Hung-keung beat Yong Pui-dor all ends up only to see the ball hit the far post and come out.

This appeared to shake the Eastern boys in to some suggestion of serious action. Chow Man-chi came right back into the game and slowly but surely his scorching passes began to turn the tide. Kitchee were still dangerous in attack however but the match really finished in the 80th minute when Chu Wing-keung got a third goal for Eastern to restore their two-goal lead.

The ball was sent through to Chan Kar-sun who took his time and sent a hard shot against the Kitchee goalkeeper. He caught the rebound and in trying to make a completely certain ball he cracked the ball into the goal. Just as he was getting ready to register a goal Chu Wing-keung threw himself forward and slid the ball into the net. Disgust became

Eastern were potentially streets ahead of Kitchee in every phase of the game but they nearly paid the correct penalty for taking things too much for granted. Ko Po-keung had a fine game and good support from Lee Ping-chiu and Lee Kwok-wah. Ho Ying-fun was a delightful sort of course from his temporary fade-out mid-way through. Ho Ying-fun, Chu Wing-keung and Chan Kar-sun, the centre in spite of a troublesome injury, were the best forward line the East had to offer.

Cheung Koon-hing, who handled the ball beautifully, Lau Yee and Ng Kee-cheung were grand Kitchee defenders. Chan Kar-sun was a real "out-of-step". The front rank could never match the class and skill of Eastern but, Lam Shung-ye apart, they all tried desperately to snatch an equaliser during their period on top.

The first half was too one-sided to be worth very much. Things were better after the interval when with Eastern coming up Kitchee made a real fight of it. But Eastern should have won by a much bigger margin than they did.

## TEAMS

Eastern: Yong Pui-dor, Lee Ping-chiu, Lo Pak, Chan Kar-sun, Lee Kwok-wah, Ho Ying-fun, Lau Chi-lum, Chan Kar-sun, Chu Wing-keung, Han Ching-so.

Kitchee: Cheung Koon-hing, Lee Shu-ping, Lau Yee, Cheung Koon-hing, Ng Kee-cheung, Kwok Shuk, Kung Wah-kit, Lau Kai-chu, Lam Shung-ye.

## Sports Diary

Tennis Semi-final of Colony Grasscourt singles championships at HKCC.

Annual Meeting of the Ladies Recreation Club (Clubhouse) 5.30 p.m.

HKFA Council Meeting, Sports Road 5.45 p.m.

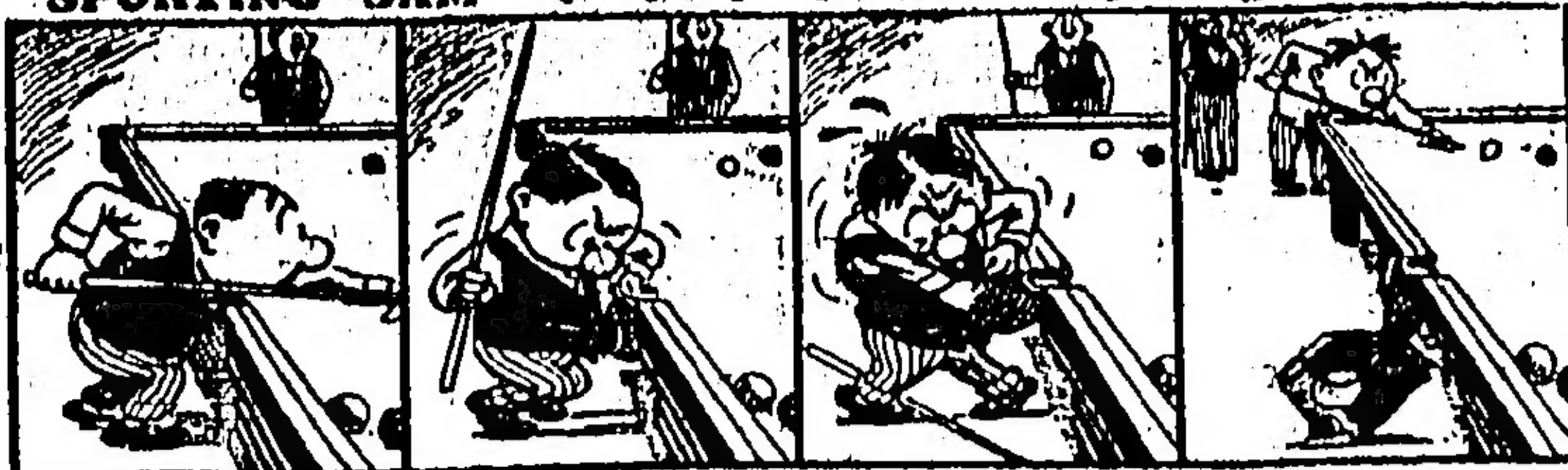
## TOMORROW

Tennis Semi-final of Colony Grasscourt doubles championships at HKCC.

Heats of St. Joseph's College annual athletic championships at SCAA stadium, commencing 9 a.m.

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## SATURDAY'S SOFTBALL

Visiting Ching Hsui Girls  
Score Convincing 16-4 Win  
Over Combined Europeans

By "TIME OUT"

Before a near-capacity crowd of enthusiastic supporters at King's Park yesterday, Lin Fong-tsu of the visiting Ching Hsui Girls' softball team from Taiwan hurled her team to a well-earned 16-4 triumph over the local Combined Europeans Girls' squad. Turning in her usual good fastballing on the mound, Lin Fong-tsu moved down ten batters at the plate while scattering five hits to land the Europeans a severe trouncing.

In the first game of their double-header on Saturday against the "Old Crocks," the Taiwan ladies exploded with four runs in the fatal sixth inning to trim their aged opponents 9-8. The vast crowd that stormed out to the diamond on Saturday had their money's worth as a real see-saw battle was waged, with the lead changing hands five times before an error-packed sixth frame saw the visitors forge ahead for the margin of victory.

In the International Series played yesterday, Portugal and China blasted their ways into the finals with convincing triumphs over their weak opponents. The former emerging victorious over Pakistan with a 10-4 count, while the latter beat the USA contingent, represented by men from the USS Floyd's Bay, 22-4.

In the Ladies' Division Senior Play-off South China avenged their first round defeat at the hands of the Canadans with 10-4 score.

Playing a twin-bill over the week-end, Taiwan pitcher-captain Lin Fong-tsu proved her brilliancy on the mound as her masterful hurling resulted in the Ching Hsui team sweeping both games. Hurling against an experienced batch of "old timers" on Saturday, Miss Lin scattered eight hits with six strikeouts to trim the Association's "Old Crocks" 9-8 while yesterday's tussle against the Combined Europeans saw her come off with another "whiff" for a creditable 10-3 massacre.

Of her three games hurled here over two weeks, Lin Fong-tsu has notched up a total of twenty-three strikeouts and only one lone walk, a record in the League.

## FOUR-RUN LEAD

In the tail-end of their double-header yesterday, the Taiwan ladies dominated the game right from the start with a four-run lead in the initial canto as opposing hurler Evelyn Malone started shakily on the mound.

With their opponents twirling the breeze in rapid one-two-three order in the second frame, the visitors drew further ahead with three more runs on five batted balls, including a triple to rightfield by peppy catcher Shea Man-shan.

The opening of the third frame saw the Europeans drawing blood when comely "Dinga" Ozorio latched on to a fat pitch and sent it in a line over first base for a home run. The fourth frame saw another tally going up for the European side when clean-up batter Patsy Macdonald connected for another fourmarner into leftfield.

However, their joy was short-lived as the visitors threw their "all" into a five-run rally in their half to put the game on ice. This disastrous inning saw the European defence crumble to ground as six costly infield bingles blended neatly with two timely hits to see a monstrous parade of Ching Hsui girls rounding the base-paths. Undaunted by their comfortable lead, the visitors added three more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth to march off with a 16-3 triumph.

Relying mainly on the strong right arm of Lin Fong-tsu to keep the oldtimers at bay on Saturday, the Taiwan girls went to work on slowballer Fred Diesta for twelve telling blows.

The Rev. Brother Edward opened the score sheet for the Association's Officials with a triple to leftfield in the first frame, scoring on an infield out. With veteran Bill Silva playing excellent ball at short, displaying his form of yesterday's with one-handed scoops and rifle-like flings to first, the opposition entered the third frame with no score.

Battling in their half of the third, Taiwan outfielder H. L. Chan got a life when her towering fly in the infield caught hurler Diesta and second baseman Ed Carvalho floated with the sphere dropping cleanly between them. Piffing second on the second out, left gardener Romeo Hamet relayed the pill after the catch only to see it travel into the crowd at first base for Taiwan's first run.

It was officially announced at the park yesterday that on Tuesday, March 13, the visitors will be seen in action against an All-Hongkong Girls' side at King's Park. This game is scheduled to start at 4.30 p.m. and the charge will be 60 cents.

Dispute Between  
Football League  
And Players' Union  
Is Over

London, Mar. 11. The dispute between the English Football League and the Players' Union over floodlit and televised matches is over.

After a series of separate meetings here today the two bodies issued a joint statement that the Union ban on such matches would be called off immediately.

The League and the Union say to meet again at Manchester on Friday to "resolve outstanding problems."

The conflict between the League and the Union came to a head on February 25, when the League announced their withdrawal from the Joint Standing Committee, established to deal with matters relating to the "welfare of players."

Last week-end the Union announced that from next Tuesday their members would be banned from taking part in floodlit matches of appearing before television cameras without payment "until such time as the Football League institute negotiations with the Players' Union."

It is this ban which has now been called off—China Mail Special.

French Racing  
Driver Wins  
Dakar Grand Prix

Dakar, Mar. 11. French racing driver Maurice Trintignant today won the Dakar Grand Prix in a three litre Ferrari, followed by American Harry Schell, with Jean Behar (France) in third place.

Trintignant set up a lap record of 200.072 kilometres per hour (about 125 mph).

Schell was driving a Ferrari, and Behar a Maserati. Jean Lucas of France was fourth in another Ferrari and the British driver, Peter Whitehead, fifth in a Jaguar.

Duncan Hamilton, another Jaguar driver, abandoned the race three laps before the finish because of mechanical trouble.

China Mail Special.

## LEAGUE CRICKET

BAD LUCK FOR RAF;  
ARMY SOUTH  
TAKE THE LEAD

Army South, with victories on Saturday against Navy by 76 runs and on Sunday against Crugisgower by four wickets, have taken the lead in the Senior Division of the Cricket League with 49 points, two ahead of the Royal Air Force with a game in hand.

The Championship has not yet been decided and anything can yet happen, but Army South are quite certainly nearer to it than Army North or RAF.

The standings after the week-end games are:

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Army S.	16	12	1	3	49
RAF	17	11	3	3	47
Army N.	15	11	0	4	44
Scorpions	15	9	1	5	37
Optimists	17	8	4	5	37
KCC	10	7	2	7	31
IRC	15	4	5	6	21
CCC	15	4	4	7	20
Recrelo	17	4	2	11	18
Police	16	2	10	12	12
Royal Navy	10	1	4	12	7

\* Two points for a tie.

The Airmen were indeed unlucky against Crugisgower to full short of victory by three runs with two wickets in hand on drawing of stumps.

Crugisgower amassed a rather impressive score of 182. George Souza contributing 93 as Birley toiled to little avail and Henderson took seven for 55. After that the Airmen tried hard, Taylor contributing 49. Miss Birley making amends with an undefeated 40 and Mason reaching 34, but fell just short. An extra mighty hit by Birley could have made all the difference.

Army South had a much easier time against Crugisgower yesterday when they dismissed the home team at the Valley for 100 and scored the necessary runs for victory with only six wickets falling as Billimore took five for 41.

The previous day they had reached 180 for nine against the Royal Navy at Sockmoo and dismissed the sailors for 104.

Army North reached 188 (Howard-Dobson 85, Lipscombe 47) for seven against the Indian Recreation Club and dismissed the Indians for 110 as Green-halgh took eight wickets for 51.

KCC Hornets beat Police by 132 runs in a Second Division League cricket match played at KCC ground yesterday. KCC declared at 188 for six.

Top scorers for KCC were F. R. Kemani who retired after scoring 56, C. S. Ramage who got 45 before being run out and K. L. 42.

The Police were all out for 56.

## HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	D	L	Pts
KCC Hornets	19	10	1	2	65
Dockyard	21	12	3	6	61
Army North	19	11	0	2	60
Army South	18	11	4	3	48
KCC Wasps	20	11	1	8	45
RAF	20	9	5	5	42
KCC "A"	18	9	2	4	38
Royal Navy	20	9	2	9	38
KGV	20	8	4	8	36
Recrelo	17	5	0	12	20
Police	20	4	1	15	17
DBS	20	3	2	15	14
IRC	19	3	0	16	12
HCU "B"	17	1	2	14	6

## BATTING PARADE

Rightfielder Lee Mel-lin led the batting parade with a three-in-four effort with Lin Fong-tsu and shortstop Hsu A-hua pacing her with two hits each.

Spearheading Portugal's attack in the semi-finals of the Men's International Series against Pakistan, steadfast Arturo Ozorio punched out a brilliant four-in-five effort at the plate besides scoring himself four times.

Portugal was never really threatened in their tussle and had it their way all along. With the exception of the second and sixth frames, the Portuguese lads scored in every inning, with three runs each in the third and seventh frames.

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The Rumanian Champions are putting in their last home testing for the World Table Tennis Championships to be held in Tokyo—France-Press.

## TABLE TENNIS

Angelica Rozeanu Wins Rumanian Singles Title

Paris, Mar. 11. The young Rumanian table tennis hope, Tiberiu Harasesti, today won the men's singles national title in Bucharest by beating Toma Reiter by three sets to two, the Rumanian news agency, Agopress, reported.

The World Champions Angelica Rozeanu beat Ella Zeller in the final of the women's singles of the Rumanian Championships by three sets to nil.

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## THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby

International  
Tennis Tourney

Results

Barranquilla, Colombia, Mar. 11.

Tom Brown of San Francisco won the International Tennis Tournament here today as he topped an exhausted Mario Llamas of Mexico 6-1, 6-0, 6-4.

Llamas, who had played superb tennis in the past, was tired and obviously was tired today and simply could not offer any resistance to Brown's sharp stroking.

The Men's Doubles title went to Sir Schwartz of New York and Bob Howie of Australia, as they beat Llamas and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2—United Press.



# HKAAC, AT FULL STRENGTH THIS TIME, RECAPTURE NORMAN PHILLIPS TROPHY

By "RECORDER"

The surprising thing about yesterday's Norman Phillips Trophy match at Pokfulam was the fact that the HKAAC turned up at full strength. There was only one absentee from the team originally selected and he was quite genuinely on the injured list.

In 1954 the HKAAC captured the Norman Phillips Trophy despite an impressive array of absentees, largely on the all-round performance of Bill Nisbet and Neville Hughes.

Last year a very small HKAAC team tried desperately to stem the South China tide, but sheer weight of numbers won and even Lantau Island contributed to an overwhelming South China victory by 120 points to 80.

Yesterday a keen but not as strong a team as South China had in previous years struggled hard against one of the strongest teams ever turned out in this Colony and went down by 98 points to 69 with the University, turning out their best performance to date in this annual triangular match, third with 39 points.

It was a good match, the best of the series, though not as tight as had been earlier believed. It would be, and some of the all-round performances promised well for the future. Most of the HKAAC team of yesterday will be gone by next year's match, but South China and the University are both in the process of building up very strong teams from new talent.

Best event yesterday was undoubtedly the High Jump with the first duel past 5 feet 10 inches since the days of J. Dallywater, Victor Lai and Ling Sum five years ago.

Capt. J. Hunter, ex-Scottish Champion, won at 5 feet 10 inches from Victor Lai, who cleared the same height but had more failures throughout the competition.

**UNLUCKY**  
Both failed three times at 5 feet 11 inches, which would have been a new Colony record if cleared, but Victor Lai was certainly unlucky at 5 feet 10 inches when he was a good inch and a half clear.

Chan Lung-chye, not fully recovered from an injury, cleared his best ever height of 5 feet 7½ inches and Ng Chun-wai put two inches on his previous best with 5 feet 6½ inches.

The runs were rather disappointing except for an unexpected Colony record in the Three Miles by Bob Page who, despite a running 100 yards (5.1), still managed to break Peter West's official Colony record of 15 minutes 11.2 seconds and West's unofficial Colony best mark of 15 minutes 3.6 seconds with 15 minutes 1 second.

The Milers, except for Bruce Tulloh, were foxed with the information that they were on their last lap when they had two to go. Martin and Alderton fought out a premature home stretch duel to discover that there was a further lap to go and Tulloh, relying on his own pedometer, came through in the last lap with his best ever performance of 4 minutes 36.4 seconds.

A spent Martin still fought him to return 437.4, but Peter Alderton had overtaken himself and crawled in in 4 minutes 47.7 seconds. Chan Hung-man, fourth in 4 minutes 47.8 seconds, re-

turned the fastest Mile time ever by a Chinese in Hongkong and probably actually the fastest ever by a Chinese anywhere.

Peter Boorman was very much out of colour and the expected duels with Keith Burch over the Quarter and Half Miles did not materialise. Still, 54.0 and 2:10 for a semi-invalid was fast going. Keith Burch returned his fastest ever of 55.0 seconds for the quarter Mile, which was still slower than he was expected to go.

Hung Chee-kee again proved faster than Stephen Xavier over 100 Yards, but Xavier looks still unbeatable in the 220 despite an almost complete lack of training.

**AGAIN NO LUCK**  
Ng Chun-wai again came close to 22 feet in the Long Jump with 21 feet 11½ inches and on this actual leap, his first of six, would have reached some 22 feet 8 inches if he had not tumbled down.

The girls were disappointing, being far off their normal form, but Ng Shuei-kwai still managed to turn out one of 16 feet 6½ inches. Ho May-see was nowhere near her 11.8 seconds in the 100 Yards though this looked like a certainty "on paper".

Colin Brand, still unable to take any advantage of his run-up, managed a quite impressive 12 feet 11 inches at the Javelin Throw, quite a wonderful performance from what was virtually a standing throw. Veteran Chan Lap-fong, a Champion of Kwangtung Province since some 20 years ago, managed a 150 feet 2½ inches. L. M. J. Pagan was not far behind with 150 feet 7½ inches and Keith Martin surprised himself with 135 feet 2½ inches.

The 220 Yards Hurdles, expected to produce some good times, was quite disappointing with David Toh upholding University traditions in this event with a victory in 28.7 seconds.

**SUMMARIES**  
100 Yards Dash:—Hung Chee-kee (HKAAC) 10.2 sec.; 2. Stephen Xavier (HKAAC) 10.5 sec.; 3. Capt. J. Hunter (HKAAC) 10.6 sec.; 4. Ng Chun-wai (HKAAC) 10.7 sec.; 5. Ng Chun-wai (HKAAC) 10.8 sec.; 6. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 10.9 sec.; 7. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.0 sec.; 8. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.1 sec.; 9. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.2 sec.; 10. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.3 sec.; 11. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.4 sec.; 12. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.5 sec.; 13. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.6 sec.; 14. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.7 sec.; 15. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.8 sec.; 16. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 11.9 sec.; 17. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.0 sec.; 18. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.1 sec.; 19. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.2 sec.; 20. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.3 sec.; 21. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.4 sec.; 22. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.5 sec.; 23. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.6 sec.; 24. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.7 sec.; 25. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.8 sec.; 26. Lee Shu-chung (HKAAC) 12.9 sec.; 27. 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## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## US BUSINESS CONTINUED ITS ADVANCE

## Cruzeiro Devaluation Reports

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 11.  
Financial, business and government circles buzzed today with reports that the Brazilian government is about to devalue the national currency — the cruzeiro.

Studied reference to the devaluation was made in the planning was seen as given substance to the reports.

Finance Minister Jose Maria Alkmin when questioned about the reports replied: "The only news I have regarding the exchange reform is what I read from the newspapers."

President Juscelino Kubitschek has even more pointedly said he expects to have decided never again to say anything about currency reform.

Observers felt nevertheless that the planning was by both Kubitschek and Alkmin indicated that a positive announcement will be made soon.

## REDUCTION

Some qualified sources speculated that the foreign exchange rate for the cruzeiro would be reduced from about 70 cruzeiros per dollar to 80, 90, or perhaps even 100.

The chief purpose of the devaluation, observers said, would be to attract foreign investors by offering them more cruzeiros for their dollars. They pointed out that Kubitschek is eagerly seeking foreign capital for his broad economic development programme.

Brazil also would be taking a long-range gamble that currency devaluation would stimulate foreign trade sufficiently to give Brazil a dollar surplus abroad.

Devaluation would reduce the prices of most goods Brazil sells abroad, with the exception of coffee and cotton which are expected at pegged exchange rates.

## RUSSIAN-ASSISTED STEEL PLANT

New Delhi, Mar. 11.  
Russia and India have agreed in final details of the Russian-assisted construction of a steel plant in Bhilai, India.

The Indian government gave its approval to the final blueprints for the steel works, worked out by Russian steel experts in a brief economy at which Soviet deputy Minister V. G. Khrushchev was present.

The plant will have three furnaces. Half the cost of construction and equipment will be met by a Soviet government loan to India at two and a half per cent interest payable in twelve annual instalments.

The Bhilai steel works will have a capacity of one million tons of steel ingots and 300,000 tons of saleable pig iron. Its potential can be increased to 1,300,000 tons of ingots "at any time," informed sources said.

United Press.

## Canadian Wheat For Iron Curtain Countries

Ottawa, Mar. 11.

Iron Curtain countries will take delivery of at least 40-million bushels of Canadian wheat between now and the end of July, Federal grain authorities estimated today.

The Communist purchases, plus expected orders from non-Communist European countries whose winter wheat crops failed, are expected to boost Canada's 1955-56 crop year exports to more than 300-million bushels.

In the last crop year this country exported 250-million bushels. This year expected improvement will represent almost entirely the success of government trade officials and salesmen for the Canadian wheat board in negotiating markets in the Communist world.

Canadian wheat has been selling in vastly improved volume in recent weeks and the outlook for the immediate future is regarded as highly favourable. But grain authorities here warned against any conclusions that the end of this country's surplus wheat worries is in sight.

The experts point out that at the start of the present crop

## But Some Soft Spots Were Noticeable Last Week

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Mar. 11.

The United States business continued its upward trend to reflect underlying sources of strength, although there were some soft spots noticeable last week.

Personal income remains high. Business outlays for new construction and plant improvement are also high and are expected to remain so for the balance of the year. Although industrial production appears to have slipped somewhat of late, overall activity remains near peaks.

## A Worldwide Cotton Quota Establishment

The El Paso, Texas, Mar. 11.

The Supreme Association of America today urged establishment of a worldwide quota which would reduce US imports of all long staple cottons.

The Association represents about 5,000 growers of American extra staple cotton in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. At its annual meeting, it also urged disposal of stocks already held by the US government.

"In certain defence and essential civilian uses," the organization said, "extra long staple cotton is a necessity. We do not believe it is fair to our producers to ask them to grow extra staple cottons in the stress and then leave them stranded once there is a clearing of international skies. Our farmers do not feel it unreasonable to ask an opportunity to build a stable market and demand for their production."

United Press.

## Austrian Trade Fair

Vienna, Mar. 11.  
Austria's largest post-war trade fair with 10 foreign countries represented opens here tomorrow.

The fair, the twentieth since 1945, will present 1,846 foreign firms including 80 from the United States, 100 from France, 107 from Great Britain and 1,152 from Western Germany.

Other countries to exhibit are Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, The Netherlands, and Italy.

The annual international Vienna automobile exhibition with all car producing countries participate will open simultaneously with the trade fair.

United Press.

Although auto sales and production showed signs of a pickup last week, there were some new layoffs in the industry.

Steel operating at or near peak levels was heading for a price rise and possible labour strife this summer as negotiations on new labour pacts neared. Although spending for new homes was down, contract awards showed some gains generally. With personal income generally high, farmers continued to lag behind, amid reports of production cutbacks and layoffs in the farm implement industry.

## Autos Mixed

The auto industry especially showed mixed tendencies last week. Studebaker started laying off 1,000 workers, while Chrysler Corp. recalled more than 5,000 workers, idle since February 2. With the approach of spring, auto sales have picked up, prompting a 10 per cent hike in production schedules for March. The industry has now set its sights on March output of 10,000, or about 10 per cent more than February.

Stock prices hit new highs in the automotive early last week but then eased off in succeeding sessions on news of mounting tensions in the Middle East.

There was some selling in shares of oil companies operating in that area along with a pickup in demand for aircraft. The week before last investor sentiment and business generally got a big psychological boost when President Eisenhower said he would seek re-election. But the unsettling developments helped curb investor buying to some extent.

## Ford Stock

Last week saw the first appearance of the Ford Motor stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

Ford stock was previously traded over the counter, and the price was first offered at \$64.50 a share. It went up as much as \$71 and then fell down to around \$59. The stock opened on Wednesday at \$62.

According to International Statistical Bureau, auto sales for 1955 as a whole should be down around 15 per cent despite an expected fourth quarter resurgence. Industry earnings, says the Bureau, will be off comparably. With Ford and Chrysler harder hit than General Motors.

The Bureau has the following comment on individual companies: General Motors, "the best quality and least vulnerable" issue in the group, apparently has discounted to a considerable extent the current period of industry readjustment.

Ford, "on the basis of the approximately eight earned in 1955, is selling at about 7 1/2 times earnings. However, it is dangerous to measure against the company's all-time record year.

## Some Attraction

"Earnings could drop as low as \$5.50-\$6.00 in 1956. And the issue now selling below the offering price, is fully priced."

Chrysler "remains a most interesting speculation. The market now fully discounted the substantial earnings of 1955, preferring to adopt a wait and see attitude in reference to the company's ability to maintain its increased markets — any move toward profit margin would have a substantial effect on earnings power."

"The independent's continue very speculative, but not without some attraction. Studebaker-Packard and American Motors have put through trying readjustment periods and could do better over the longer term."

On the farm front, American farmers increased their marketings in 1955, but their net income fell 9 per cent from 1954, lowest since 1942. And the downturn continued through January, according to the Department of Agriculture. Over 1,000 workers in the farm implement plants of Minneapolis-Moline Co., were being laid off last week due to slumping sales.

## Work Force

Elsewhere, there was concern about the rising trend toward automation. Unions have felt that one of their prime dangers these days is growing mechanization of industry. They insist that workers' jobs are at stake.

This feeling is behind the growing union demand for a guaranteed annual wage. This week, Ralph J. Corlison, President of the plant General Electric Co., told the Economic Club of New York that automation, far from causing unemployment "is the only solution of our long-range problem of employment." He forecast that a rising population and improvement in standards of living will necessitate a 40 per cent rise in national output in the next ten years. Meanwhile, he said, the work force will rise by only 14 per cent.

Sales and production are off from a year ago, but they have been running at a rate second only to last year's all-time record of sales and production. Layoffs in the auto and auto parts industry have been mainly responsible for a rise of 40,000 in the unemployed rolls in Detroit in the month ended February 15. But as an indication of overall confidence in the future, the auto industry is betting millions on prosperity. They have earmarked some \$2,000,000,000 for plants and equipment in 1956.

But more importantly than these softnesses in the auto industry, business men are watching the coming steel labour negotiations. Contracts covering some 650,000 workers expire on June 30. Although labour and management talk down the possibility of a strike, others aren't so sure. Unions, among other benefits, will be asking for premium week-end pay. Some see the overall union demand hitting as high as 40 cents an hour, though the unions will probably settle for less. Some industry leaders feel that any wage rise will have to come out of new boost in steel prices. According to Iron Age, national metalworking weekly, if last year's strategy is any criterion, the outcome of the negotiations will be in doubt until the last minute. Changes are 50-50 for a peaceful settlement, it added. Meanwhile, despite some slackening in demand from the auto industry, other industries are pressing for steel deliveries.

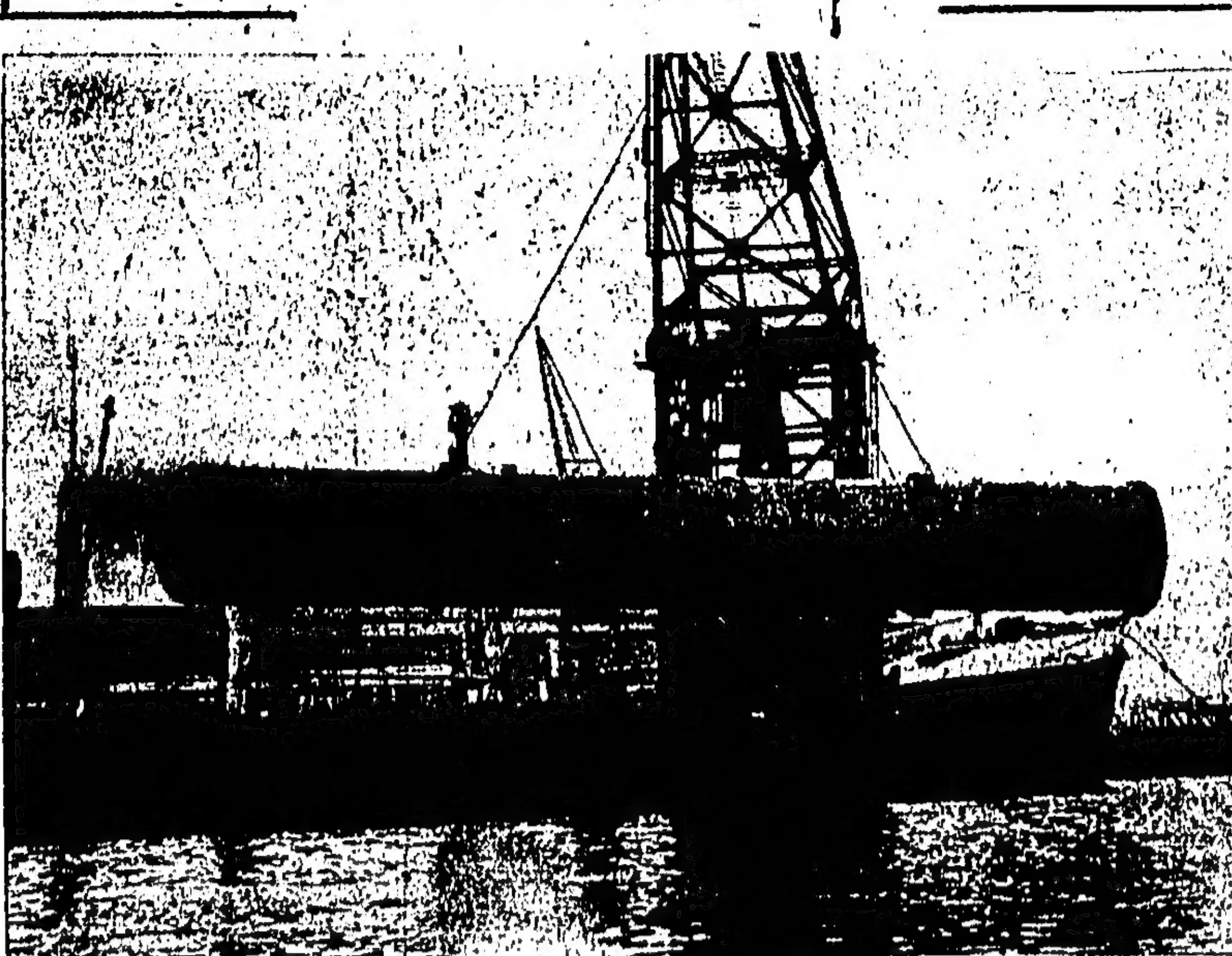
## Want Pay Rise

Elsewhere, in New England, the textile workers' union—representing some 121,000 workers of 261 firms—are pressing for their first pay hike in five years. The New England effort is described as the start of a nation-wide campaign by the union to obtain wage increases for some 1,000,000 workers throughout the country.

United Press.

London Foreign Exchange  
London, Mar. 11.  
Foreign exchange rates closed Saturday as follows:  
New York \$1.00 = 150.15-150.16  
Paris 100 = 150.15-150.16  
Brussels 100 = 150.15-150.16  
Geneva 100 = 150.15-150.16  
Zurich 100 = 150.15-150.16  
Others were unchanged.

## MAJOR SHIPPING TASK



The largest refinery column ever built in the United Kingdom was floated two miles down the Thames from Greenwich to King V Dock on February 23. The column will be erected in the catalytic cracking unit in the Shell Company's Cardon Refinery in Venezuela. Weighing 147 tons, it is 141 feet long and 19 feet 2 inches in diameter. Picture shows: The column is lifted aboard the mv Loch Ryan, for shipment to Venezuela, by the 150-ton PLA floating crane London Mammoth. (A Shell Photograph).

## Malayan Timber Exports

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 11.  
Malaya last year exported nearly 150,000 tons of sawn timber, worth \$25 million Dollars, Malaysia, according to the Federal Timber Exporters Association's annual report. "This valuable contribution to Malaya's economy is insufficiently recognised in this country," the report said.—Reuter.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$800,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions.

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Bank of Communications 1680 1690  
Bank of India 1680 1690  
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Several Records

The market climate favoured the bulls—better earnings statements, including several records, a pickup in automobile production following improved sales for the industry, favourable building reports, a long list of higher dividends, and several stock splits.

A total of 1,421 issues appeared on the tape, most since Feb. 3. Of that number 310 advanced, most since Feb. 24, 355 declined and 150 held unchanged.

There were 175 new highs set for 1955-56, the most since last Sept. 23 week when 176 made new 1955 highs. There were only 14 new lows, fewest in more than a year.

The gains extended to more than 10 points in some instances. The metal issues made the best showing. Steels were higher but in small amounts because their rise began late in the week. The same applied to the autos.

Cong stocks were outstanding performers with gains running to 18 1/2 points in Owens Corning Fiberglass. In the aluminium group, Aluminum Ltd. rose 9 1/2 points. Kennecott gained 8 1/2 to top the coppers.

United Press.

## US RAW COTTON EXPORT

New York, Mar. 11.  
Raw cotton exports by destination as reported in sales by the New York Cotton Exchange for 1955-56 season as to Feb. 28, were as follows:  
Britain 60,204  
Continental 252,267  
Ceylon 872,500  
Canada 90,220  
Australia 1,000  
Total for season 1,243,187  
Excluding linters.

United Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:  
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 150.15-150.16  
Sterling (per £1) 150.15-150.16  
Australian notes (per £1) 150.15-150.16  
Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 150.15-150.16  
Siam baht (per 100) 150.15-150.16  
Singapore (Straits) 150.15-150.16

## NY COTTON FUTURES FLUCTUATE

By William T. Plunkett

New York, Mar. 11.  
Erratic and wide fluctuation kept cotton futures traders off balance this past week while they pondered uncertainties in the farm legislation and the government's new surplus disposal programme.

After alternate rallies and declines over a range of \$9 a bale, the list at Friday's close ruled off 10 points.

Meanwhile the nearby March contract remained practically fastened at the one price of 35.77 cents a pound throughout the week. Trading in the spot month will end in the noon hour on Tuesday. The open position remaining was estimated around 35,000 bales, supposedly held by leading spot interests.

## CAUTION

Uncertainties over possible repercussions from the government's new export disposal plan kept traders from venturing too far either way. Experts considered the possibility that cotton bought cheaply out of the government stock could be used for trader on futures contracts.

A feeling of caution arose on that score, with some traders holding off awaiting the Department of Agriculture to issue clarifying regulations on that phase of the plan.

Loan withdrawals for the second week in a row exceeded the rate of entries. Redemptions for the late week rose to 11,423 bales, leaving the net stock of 1955 crop cotton in government hands at 5,562,103 bales. Traders estimated close to 2,000,000 bales of cotton will have to come out of the loan stock to supply domestic needs for the remainder of the season.—United Press.

## Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Mar. 12.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices:

	Opening
Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.00
British Petroleum Co. Ltd.	41/0d
Consolidated Tin Smelters Ltd.	27/5d
Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord.	\$1.70
Fraser & Neave 7 1/2 cum.	\$3.50
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.	\$200 x4
Hongkong & Shanghai 7 1/2 cum.	7/3d
Kempas Ltd.	\$1.00
Lat Pau Rubber Estates Ltd.	\$1.10
Malaya Breweries Ltd.	\$3.50 x4
New Serendib Rubber Co. Ltd.	\$1.70 x2
Petaling Tin Ltd.	\$2.25
Shanghai Cold Storage Co. Ltd.	\$2.50
Straits Trading Co. Ltd.	\$2.50
United Engineers Ord.	\$2.50 x4
Wearne Bros.	\$2.50

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## Singapore Rubber Market

Singapore, Mar. 11.  
The rubber market was featureless on Saturday with minor fluctuations. Future closings were:  
No. 1 rubber per lb. Mar. 1955-56 97 1/2-98  
No. 2 rubber per lb. Mar. 1955-56 97 1/2-98  
No. 3 rubber per lb. Mar. 1955-56 97 1/2-98  
Spot rubber unbleached 97 1/2-98  
Spot rubber crepe 97 1/2-98  
Blanket crepe 97 1/2-98  
United Press.



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